

THURSDAY, JAN. 7, 1937

BUDGET OUTLINE MAY SHOW 1937 NEW DEAL TREND

Requests for Army and Navy Will Show Seriousness Of War Threat.

By RUTH FINNEY
Times Special Writer

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—President Roosevelt's budget message, due tomorrow, will give the country some real information on what may be expected from the New Deal in the immediate future.

Most of yesterday's "message on the state of the Union" was in general terms. The budget message will tell, in dollars and cents, just how far the President expects to push the different policies he discussed.

The recommended Army and Navy appropriations, for instance, will give a clue as to how serious the President considers the danger of our entanglement in war.

A provision for housing, or the lack of one, may indicate the extent which he is prepared to push unemployment clearance, although naturally funds will not be included to carry out the Wagner housing program, not yet enacted.

RA Fate Awaited

Yesterday's message contained not one word about power. The budget will disclose the President's attitude toward TVA and the great power dams under construction. The amount recommended for the Federal Power Commission will indicate how seriously the President expects it to take its new duties, including regulation of interstate power transactions, of security issues, by interstate companies and of mergers and sales.

Allotments for the Resettlement Administration will disclose whether that agency is to fade away with the retirement of its creator, Dr. Tugwell.

The Federal Trade Commission appropriation may give a clue to the President's opinion of the O'Mahoney proposal for enlarging the commission and giving it jurisdiction to regulate industry.

Advocates of an unemployment census will scan the budget to learn whether the President plans either the quick tabulation he once favored or the more extended survey sought by many of his advisers.

The sums asked for public works, for the Food and Drug Administration, the SEC, the Bureau of Vocational Education, the air mail, ship subsidies and the Bureau of Labor Statistics all will cast light on what the President has in mind for the future.

Relief is one vital subject on which the Roosevelt policy may remain obscure even with publication of the budget. The message will contain a request for funds to finish the present fiscal year, but there have been many hints that the President would not frown if Congress increased the amount of his request.

Precedent Dangerous

There is every indication that the budget will be balanced except for relief. The budget sent to Congress last January was balanced this way, but the Supreme Court invalidation of AAA processing taxes and the prepayment of the Bonus later upset it.

By sending Congress a budget before inauguration, President Roosevelt is establishing a precedent which may plague his successors. If this procedure is followed, a new President will find on taking office that the first year and a half of his term have been budgeted by his predecessor.

If the budget were delayed past inauguration, Congress would have to wait fast to pass all appropriation bills by July 1, the start of the new fiscal year.

President Delivers Message to Congress



Speaking at a joint session of House and Senate, President Roosevelt is shown on the rostrum of the House chamber as he delivered his annual message to Congress, which included a summary of the record of his Administration. Back of the President are seated Vice

President John N. Garner and Speaker W. B. Bankhead. Directly in front of the dais are the Cabinet members, with Senators occupying the first three rows of seats in the packed chamber. Outstanding in the address was the rebuke to Courts and the call for embargo of arms.

Wheelchair Bed For Pope Pius' Use Is Delivered

By United Press

VATICAN CITY, Jan. 7.—A specially constructed combination of wheel chair and bed was delivered to the Vatican today. It was hoped that Pope Pius would be able to use it soon.

The Pope was reported in satisfactory condition today after a fairly comfortable night. A Vatican official denied reports that the Pontiff received treatment for gangrene and said there had been no sign of development of gangrene.

Members of the household said the Pope was in high spirits this morning. After the usual visit from Cardinal Pacelli, he dictated many letters, it was said.

"The Pope, when his intimates try to persuade him to stop working, frequently repeats the Latin saying, 'no recuso dolorem peto laborem,' it was said—'I do not reject the pain; I want to work.'"

The Pope's secretaries now take turns in reading to him chapters from the "History of the Popes," which he had found too heavy to hold himself.

GRIFFIS RE-ELECTED FIRE FIGHTERS HEAD

William G. Griffis, assistant superintendent of the Fire Department, was re-elected president of the Indianapolis Fire Fighters Association, Local 416, in a meeting last night.

Other officers elected are: Herbert Akers, vice president; Claude Ream, recording secretary; Fred E. Pines, secretary-treasurer; Michael Quilley, George James and Arnold Phillips were re-elected trustees and Stewart Spangler and Michael Hyland were elected new trustees.

20,000 ILL IN FLU WAVE HERE

39 Die of Respiratory Diseases During Week.

(Continued from Page One)

rents, taverns and drugstores are being asked to co-operate in checking the threatened epidemic here.

While influenza peaks vary with localities, the national survey showed they tend to be reached in January or February.

The greatest influenza epidemic came in the tragic winter of 1918-19, when the death toll reached a half-million in excess of normal expectancy. Since 1918, there have been 10 epidemics of more or less national scope causing an aggregate mortality of some 300,000 in excess of normal. Four minor epidemics since 1930 accounted for about 50,000 deaths.

Began in Autumn

The 1918 epidemic began early in the autumn and reached its peak in the 42nd and 43rd weeks of the year. The death toll in 35 representative cities averaged 4912 and 4915 per 100,000 for the two weeks.

In the milder epidemic the following winter, the national peak was reached when deaths averaged 1502 per 100,000 population.

The Indianapolis peak was reached in 1918 when the year's death rate was 145 for each 100,000 population. In 1919 it was 86; in 1923, it was 41, and in 1928, it was 49.

Dr. Morgan said epidemics came, apparently in three-year cycles, with especially disastrous years occurring 20 years apart.

City Health Department records show 654 deaths from pneumonia during 1936 while 744 were reported during the first 51 weeks of 1937.

Dr. Morgan continued his appeal for fresh air in public carriers, plenty of sleep and rest, balanced diet and physicians' care in cases where temperature is above normal.

POSTOFFICE HEALS COED HEART WOUNDS

Times Special

BLOOMINGTON, Jan. 7.—Indiana University coeds who returned from vacation this week bemoaning the boy friends' failure to remember them with even so much as a card during the holidays took a new lease on life today as the Bloomington Postoffice announced possession of 250 student holiday cards wrongly or inaccurately addressed.

FARM TENANCY RATE LOW HERE

Indiana 18 Per Cent Below National Average, Speaker Tells Committee.

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crease in equities in farm land held by owners in this country," Dr. Black said. "And debt-free farmers slowly are slipping into debt."

Dr. Black said that farm tenure rate in Indiana was not as great as in the North and Northeastern sections. Illinois' rate shown to be 45 per cent, while Iowa's was reported as 50 per cent.

Most Acute in South

The tenancy problem is most acute in the South, where 54 per cent of all farms are operated by share croppers, he said. Relatively low-priced farm land was given as the reason for Indiana's low rate. High tenancy rates usually follow higher priced farms, Dr. Black pointed out.

O. R. Johnson, University of Missouri agricultural economics professor, suggested legislation to make it possible for tenants with low buying power to buy farms on low annual payments. He also urged action to reduce speculation in farm land with the hope of abolishing short term leases and their resulting evils.

Dr. Johnson reported that in four or five counties in Missouri the farm tenancy rate had reached 80 per cent. He also advocated legislation that would "secure more human treatment of tenant families."

Dean F. B. Mumford, University of Missouri experimental station director, advocated nationalization of land as a method toward controlling tenancy farm and other national problems.

Land Use Laws Urged

Land use regulation laws in states were advocated in a report by Dr. L. C. Gray. He also urged the abolition of the one-year contract for farm tenancy, suggesting a contract of no less than five years. This would assure the tenants the use of increased productivity, he said.

Mr. McCarthy is to discuss all phases of the Social Security question, according to President Wray E. Fleming. He formerly was College of Commerce dean for De Paul University, Chicago, and faculty member of the University of Chicago and Lewis Institute, Chicago.

He is said to be an expert on industrial relations problems.

Other speakers are to be announced later, according to Joseph S. Hubbard, managing director. Sessions Feb. 5 are to be open in the morning and continue throughout the day.

CHINA FINDS USE FOR JUNK FROM U. S.

By United Press

SHANGHAI, Jan. 7.—Broken glass, old newspapers, wornout automobile tires and other "mixed cargo" usually found on American junk heaps, are put to many uses in China. Hundreds of tons of such "useless" materials are shipped to China annually.

SENTENCED FOR THREAT

By United Press

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 7.—James P. Hall, 20-year-old naval musician, was sentenced to five years' imprisonment in McNeil's Island Prison today for sending a \$5000 extortion letter to Ginger Rogers, red-haired movie star.

TWO KILLED IN CRASH

By United Press

MONTEZUMA, Ind., Jan. 7.—Charles Meals, 32, and Eugene Williams, 28, both of Tuscola, Ill., were killed instantly today when their truck collided head-on with a semi-trailer at the Wabash River bridge on U. S. Road 36 here.

JULIANA WEDS GERMAN PRINCE

Heiress to Netherlands Throne Becomes Bride In Rites.

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signatures to the civil documents which made them man and wife.

A radiantly happy bride, Juliana, in her white velvet wedding gown, her glittering tiara and bracelet of 2700 diamonds—a wedding gift from Dutch East Indies subjects—looked like a fairy tale princess.

She sat sedately beside her husband, on his right because of her superior royal rank. He wore the blue and gold uniform of a captain in the Blue Hussars of the Netherlands.

Behind them, in the great crystal coach, rode the Queen Mother, Wilhelmina. She was alone. Her thoughts must have turned to that other wedding procession 40 years before when she herself rode over the same route—in the golden coach that time—into the bride of the late Prince Henry.

Crowds Cheer Couple

All traffic was banned from the center of the city and special cordons of police held the curious, cheering crowds in place as the royal procession drew up to the ancient church.

Through the high stained-glass windows, the morning sun outlined the two high-backed, red arm chairs reserved in front of the pulpit for the bride couple. Juliana's was on the right.

Cautioning the Representatives not to "accept your own responsibilities too lightly," Speaker Stein said: "Keep in mind that our citizens and the security of our industries may depend upon the seriousness and honesty of purpose with which our duties are performed."

"We are in the midst of a whirlwind of social and economic forces. Out of all this even the most pessimistic must admit, will come a new order. And let us hope that when the plan comes we shall live in a better world," he said.

"Our time is limited to 61 days. Rather than see how much we can

80TH ASSEMBLY MEETS HERE IN 61-DAY SESSION

Houses Organize and Then Adjourn to Wait McCall Speech.

(Continued from Page One)

of Secretary of State Augustus Mueller.

The Rev. Patrick Griffin, Indianapolis, gave the invocation. Oath of office to the 99 members, 42 of them new, was given by Supreme Court Justice Michael L. Fansler.

The Senate session named Senators Gottschalk president pro tem; Norman Gordon, Indianapolis, principle secretary; Bernard O'Neill, South Bend, assistant secretary; John Hoff, Auburn, doorkeeper, and Ira Hayworth, Peru, postmaster.

The vote was along strict party lines as the 38 Democrats and 11 Republicans balloted. Mr. Hoff was elected by acclamation on a motion by Senator William Jenner (R., Shoals).

Republican candidates were Senator Jenner, president pro tem; John Freedline, Randolph County, principle secretary; Lawrence Cloe, Noblesville, assistant secretary, and Felix (Star) Brown, Bloomington, postmaster.

Opponents Trade Votes

The opposing candidates for president pro tem, voted for each other and Senator Jenner, the minority choice, said: "In view of the fact I have nothing to offer but good will, I vote for Senator Gottschalk."

Senator Gottschalk said: "Because I believe in being fair to the minority, I vote for Senator Jenner."

Senator Joseph M. Robertson (D., Brownstown), Patronage Committee chairman, announced the following appointments: Harry Tompkins, reading clerk; Hal G. White, roll clerk; Paul Boyle, registry clerk; Mrs. Marie Lhaman, minute clerk; Mrs. Victoria Caesar, journal clerk; Charles Johnston, bookkeeper; assistants, doorkeepers, Charles Pierce and Frank Adams; Catherine Daugherty and Katherine Cornell, stenographers and Sarah Ann Baker and Jackie Prather, pages.

The Rev. William Rothenburger, Third Christian Church pastor, gave the invocation after Mr. Townsend opened the session. Appellate Judge William D. Lane gave the oath to newly elected Senators and officers.

Rules of the 80th session were re-adopted by both Houses.

A brief address by the Speaker and selection of House clerical staff, doorkeepers, and postoffice division staffs followed. Memorial resolutions in connection with the deaths of three Representatives—Carl Woodward (D., Michigan), City, James A. Moody (R., Fremont) and Edward C. Simpson (D., Rockport) were presented.

Cautioning Representatives

Cautioning the Representatives not to "accept your own responsibilities too lightly," Speaker Stein said: "Keep in mind that our citizens and the security of our industries may depend upon the seriousness and honesty of purpose with which our duties are performed."

"We are in the midst of a whirlwind of social and economic forces. Out of all this even the most pessimistic must admit, will come a new order. And let us hope that when the plan comes we shall live in a better world," he said.

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'Speaker!' Opening of Legislature Resembles First Day At School.

From every section of the House of Representatives today hands rose. The cries for recognition resembled a first day in a school-room.

Forty-two new legislators received their lessons in statesmanship in slow stages from Speaker Edward H. Stein.

The first lesson was given last night when the Speaker warned the new legislators in caucus that any actions in that caucus bound them on the House floor.

"—And the lesson was well-learned," commented observers as the Democratic members as well as Republicans prepared to vote without dissent to uphold their caucus decisions on House personnel.

TWO of the tallest men in the Senate are white-haired Oscar H. Cravens, Bloomington, and Thurman A. Gottschalk, Berne, president pro tem and budget committee chairman.

Tops in sartorial elegance at the Democratic Senate caucus last night were Senator Jacob Weiss' red tie and Lieut.-Gov.-elect Henry F. Schricker's bow tie.

MIDGET GAVEL, SILVER-BANDED

With his name, had Speaker Ed Stein worried today as the House of Representatives opened.

The gavel, a present from Parke Beadle, State Printing Board clerk, gave forth anemic sounds as the Speaker cracked: "This won't do. It's nice to look at and a good souvenir, but give me a sledgehammer."

The House Postoffice had one piece of mail crammed with mail. It belonged to Rep. Bert B. Mayhill. The Republican Delphi publisher in past sessions has been deluged with letters and telegrams upon every occasion. His alibi for the present was his selection as G. O. P. caucus secretary.

do in that brief period, let us endeavor to build on sound foundation the few laws which may be actually necessary.

"A single law enacted after mature and deliberate thought is worth a dozen ill-considered and haphazard pieces of legislation. The repeal of one bad law is worth more to our citizens than a multitude of half-baked new ones."

Among the first bills to be introduced in the session will be an act amending the present sinking fund law to conform to a Federal regulation.

Lieut. Gov.-elect Henry F. Schricker predicted.

The bill would designate the money paid by banks on public deposits as guaranteed insurance instead of interest and should be enacted by February, Mr. Schricker said.

The budget bill probably will not be introduced until late in January, according to Administration leaders. The law provides the bill must be presented within 20 days after the inauguration of the new Governor.

Feeble-Minded Study Urged

Further study of the feeble-minded problem in state institutions was recommended yesterday by the State Budget Committee when it named a committee headed by State Welfare Director Wayne

G. M. IS TO CLOSE 3 MORE PLANTS DUE TO STRIKE

Four Organizers Join Leader Of Walkout in Anderson.

(Continued from Page One)

president. Governor Murphy did not succeed in getting the two men to sit down at the same table and discuss the strike that has taken 54,100 men out of their jobs, but it was the closest thing to direct negotiations that has occurred.

Legal Action Transferred

John Thomas Smith, General Motors counsel, issued a statement today in regard to Judge Edward D. Black of Genesee County, who handed down an injunction against sit-down strikers in two Fisher body plants at Flint. Mr. Smith said the action was being transferred to another judge.

The union petitioned the Michigan Legislature to impeach Judge Black on the grounds that he owned \$219,000 worth of General Motors stock when he issued the injunction and, therefore, was not qualified to sit in a case involving the corporation's affairs.

Judge Black admitted he owned the stock.

Organizers Arrive In Anderson

(Photo, Page 17)

Times Special

ANDERSON, Ind., Jan. 7.—Four union organizers arrived here today to augment the staff of Hugh Thompson, United Automobile Workers of America strike leader.

Mr. Thompson reported the sale of 6400 copies of the first issue of the Anderson Auto Workers' Daily News, a publication of the strikers from the Guide Light Co. and union members among the idle of the company-closed Delco Remy plants. Nearly 12,000 are idle.

All concerned awaited developments from Detroit headquarters of General Motors Corp. and the union, where it is expected the strike will be settled on a nation-wide basis.

Coy to make a thorough investigation of the problem.

One of the chief problems confronting the new committee is the Muskegon Colony for Feeble-Minded at Buttrickville, it was said.

Appointments Are Approved

The House today approved Democratic patronage offices in its personnel. The appointments, made and sanctioned at a caucus of Democratic members last night, follow:

Edward Beggs, Indianapolis, chief clerk; Halle Meyers, Greensburg, manager of Pleas Greenlee's unsuccessful campaign for Governor, chief doorkeeper; John Noonan, Marion County Democratic Committee's secretary, assistant chief clerk; Earl Crawford, Governor McNutt's secretary, parliamentarian.

Mrs. Carrie Humphreys, Bloomfield, Speaker Stein's secretary; Robert Eckert, proof reader; Edith Evans, journal clerk; Delph McKesson, Plymouth, engrossing clerk; Dan O'Neil, Sheridan, reading clerk; Mrs. Lena Lantis, former Wells County sheriff, payroll clerk; Ruth Baker, South Bend, enrolling clerk; Rheba Miller, journal stenographer, Nicholas Augustine, South Bend, postmaster; Lawrence C. McGannon, Evansville, assistant postmaster; James Stockwell, Evansville, assistant doorkeeper; Enid Albertson, Indianapolis, assistant journal clerk; Ben Finegold, indorsing clerk.

IN INDIANAPOLIS

MEETINGS TODAY

President's Committee on Farm Tenancy, meeting, Claypool Hotel, all day.
Real Estate Board, luncheon, Claypool Hotel, noon.
Advertising Club, luncheon, Columbia Club, noon.
Sigma Chi, luncheon, Board of Trade, noon.
American Business Club, luncheon, Columbia Club, noon.
Acacia, luncheon, Board of Trade, noon.
Sigma Nu, luncheon, Hotel Washington, noon.
Caravan Club, luncheon, Mount Temple, noon.
Indiana Motor Traffic Association, luncheon, Hotel Antlers, luncheon, Hotel Washington, noon.
Boys' Club, luncheon, Hotel Washington, noon.
Alliance Francaise, dinner-meeting, Hotel Washington, 6 p. m.
Fascist Club, dinner, Hotel Washington, 6 p. m.
Olympic Club, dinner-meeting, Hotel Washington, 6 p. m.

MEETINGS TOMORROW

Exchange Club, luncheon, Hotel Washington, noon.
Gladist Club, luncheon, Columbia Club, noon.
Reserve Officers' Association, luncheon, Board of Trade, noon.
Phi Delta, luncheon, Board of Trade, noon.
Delta, luncheon, Columbia Club, noon.
Beta Theta Pi, luncheon, Board of Trade Building, noon.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

(These lists are from official records at the County Courthouse. The Times is not responsible for any errors of names or addresses.)

Lee Tony Hudson, 21, of 1027 Colton St., and Geneva Coleman, 18, of 1038 Colton St.
Harold H. Neely, 27, of 1392 Wade St., and Pearl N. Nicholson, 23, of 1850 Comer Ave.
Charles C. Taylor, 37, Lafayette, and Elsie Bauer, 14, of 1415 Young St.
Joseph C. Fite, 21, of 843 Chadwick St., and Helen L. Huston, 18, of 945 E. Ray.
Chester Smith, 27, of 1005 English Ave., and Jessie Elliott, 32, of 1317 Bradbury St.
Oscar Mitchell, 38, of 218 E. Vermont St., and Mae Tomlinson, 33, Colonial Apartments.
Harold R. Ott, 21, of 3440 Garden Ave., and Lois P. Marshall, 18, of 719 Rochester St.
Paul Kahl, 25, of 310 N. Illinois St., and Wilma Mae Sullivan, 21, of 1232 W. Michigan St.

BIRTHS

Boys
Samuel, Grace Rhodes, 2427 Parker.
James, Ada Odum, 41 112 W. Market.
Tommy, Lucille Coley, at 1311 W. 23d.
Theodore, Ferdie Robinson, at 911 St. Paul.
Girls
Joseph, Mildred Callahan, at 2029 N. Adams.
Clarence, Hazel Yocum, at 1309 Bellefontaine.
Robert, Opal Brant, at 519 Russell.
Garold, Vivian Eggers, at 2922 1/2 Clinton.
Cuby, Julia Jackson, at 845 Maple.
Joe, Vannie Terry, at 1443 Ketter.
Joe, Vannie Terry, at 1226 W. 25th.
Robert, Daisy Wilson, at 633 Bright, boys.

DEATHS

William Lee, 54, of City, gastric ulcer.
Joshua F. Snyder, 62, at Methodist, hypostatic pneumonia.
Mills Max Guion, 62, at 1540 W. 21st, arteriosclerosis.
Robert H. Briner, 41, at Veterans, auricular fibrillation.
Philip Monroe, 81, at 2004 Quill, influenza.
Gula Ross, 39, at 235 W. Michigan, broncho pneumonia.

OFFICIAL WEATHER

United States Weather Bureau

INDIANAPOLIS FORECAST—Rain turning to snow tonight and tomorrow; much colder tonight.

Sunrise 7:07 Sunset 4:36

TEMPERATURE

Jan. 7, 1937

7 a. m. 32 1 p. m. 34

BAROMETER

7 a. m. 30.15 1 p. m. 30.09

Precipitation 24 hrs. ending 7 a. m. .15

Total precipitation since Jan. 1. .53

MIDWEST WEATHER

Indiana—Probably snow north and rain or snow south portion tonight and tomorrow except cloudy northwest tonight; much colder tonight and extreme south-east tomorrow; rising temperature extreme northwest tomorrow afternoon.

Illinois—Unsettled, snow probable west and south portions tonight and tomorrow and northeast tomorrow; much colder tonight; rising temperature tomorrow afternoon.

Lower Michigan—Snow and decidedly colder, moderate cold wave north portion tonight; mostly cloudy, snow west portion, colder east portion.

Ohio—Rain tonight and tomorrow turning to snow tomorrow afternoon or night; somewhat colder in west and extreme north portion tonight; much colder tomorrow afternoon and night.

Kentucky—Rain tonight and tomorrow probably changing to snow west and central portions tomorrow; colder in west portion late tonight; much colder tomorrow afternoon and night with a cold wave in west portion.

WEATHER IN OTHER CITIES AT 7 A. M.

Station	Weather	Bar. Temp.
Amarillo, Tex.	Snow	30.10 6
Bismarck, N. D.	Clear	30.56 -22
Boston		